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Prof. Maurice E. Joyce will be ring-

issued the show will be a "Stupendous ag-

gregation of aerobats, gymnasts, clowns

The programme includes an exhibition

# MISS HIGHLAND WINS

Takes Martha Washington Stakes at 20 to 1.

CLASSY CARD AT CITY PARK

Best Racing of the Season Is Witnessed by Large Crowd-Schreiber's Jack Atkin Settles All Doubts Regarding His Ability to Carry Weight by Winning Easily.

New Orleans, Feb. 22.-The highest class programme of the season was presented to-day with the Martha Washington Stakes as the attraction before a large crowd at the City Park course.

In the Martha Washington Stakes, Schreiber's Miss Highland, ridden by L. Smith, and at 20 to 1 in the betting, won all the way.

Schreiber's Jack Atkin settled all doubts regarding his ability to carry weight in the six furlong handicap. The big son of Sain was a 3 to 5 favorite over a speedy lot, and with 145 pounds to shoulder he simply made a show of his company, and won easing up with four lengths to the

Summaries,

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Rose-burg II, 117 (Skirvin), 19 to 1, won; Nastuttia, 195 (Baker), 5 to 2, second; Brougham, 105 (Flynn), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:48 2-5. Autumn Maid, Watkins, W. A. Leach, Pecetaligo, Lady Leota, Tony W., and Hanmock Boy also ran. and Hammock Boy also ran,
SECOND RACE-Steeplechase; full course, Waterway, 143 (McLain), 5 to 2, won; Dr. Heard, 156 (Heider), 7 to 2, second; Profitable, 143 (Riley), 15 to 1, third. Time, 4:99. Fairy Flush, Berry Waddell, Gault, Dawson, Bank Holiday, and Itacatiara also

ran.
THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs. Hawkama, 104
(Skirvin), 15 to 1, won; Aunt Rose, 94 (Henry),
even, second; Eldorado, 101 (McCahey), 6 to 1,
third, Time, 1,301-5, Apache, Zagg, Halbard, and

third. Time, 1:301-5. Apache, Zagg, Halbard, and Philemach also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Martha Washington Stakes; three and one-half furlougs. Miss Highland, 110 (L. Vath), 15 to 1, won; Anna Mctiee, 115 (Minder), 110 (S. Second; After All, 110 (Sumter), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:38-45. Yankee Daughter, Philon, Elizabeth Harwood, Arionette, Kenmore Queen, Alice, Siate Bilandition, FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Jack Atkin, 145 (McDaniel), 9 to 10, won; Cooney K., 103 (Murphy), 15 to 1, second; Old Honesty, 117 (J. Lee), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:35-25. Jersey Lady, Convolo, Cablegram, Meadowbreere, and Colloquy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Sevea furlongs. John Carroll, 111 (Lee), 4 to 1, won; Beliwether, 89 (Urah), 12 to 6, delegate the Linguistic Hermann Ladden, 111 (Lee), 4 to 1, won; Beliwether, 89 (Urah), 12 to 6, delegate the Linguistic Hermann Ladden, 111 (Lee), 4 to 1, won; Beliwether, 89 (Urah), 12 to 1, third.

niso ran.

SEVENTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles.

Juggler, 116 (McDfiniel), 9 to 29, won; Alma Dufour,
107 (Lee), 7 to 1, second; Donna, 125 (Smith), 25 to
1, third. Time, 1:57:3-5. Ace High, Dr. McCleur,
Sam Taylor, and Ivanhoe also ran.

#### SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlougs. Tawasentha, 107 FHRST RACK—Six furlongs. Tawasentha, 107 (Hayes), 17 to 10, won; Seven Full, 190 (Gentry), 10 to 1, second; Phil Igee, 102 (Sullivan), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-3-3. Senator Warner, Triumphant, Prince Brutus, Gov. Orman, Alsation, Buchanan, Alice Carey, and Matt Hogan also ran. Ance Carry, and Matt Hogan also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

Roya River, 100 (Butler), 3 to 1, won; Wuerzberger,

90 (Walsh), 13 to 4, second; Reservation, 108 theClain), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:45, Vesme, Ruth

W., Whidden, Mabel Hollander, The Broker, Mark Ramens, 101 (Moriarity), 10 to 1, won; Treasure Scener, 28 (W. Kelly), 12 to 1, accord; Red Leaf, 105 (Gilbert), 15 to 1, third, Time, 9:31-35. Janeta, Miss Rillie, Graphite, Monoca Maid, Poter Sterling.

nd Ethel Abbott also ran. FOURTH RACE California Derby: one-quarter Rate mile. Meelick, 122 (Dugan); 4 to 5, won; Stanley Fay, 117 (Hayes), 7 to 2, second; Early Tide, 127 (Khapp), 13 to 1, third. Time, 236 2-5. Keep Mov-ing, Import. Cloyne, St. Modan, 2nd Creston also

ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. The Mist, 98
(Kelly), 12 to 5, won; Bucolic, 102 (Hayes), 11 to 2, second; San Alviso, 100 (Dugan), 9 to 2, third.

Time, 1:26. Fantastic, Ten Shaw, and Dollie Dol-SIXTH RACE-One mile, Timothy Wen, 10

### LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

SECOND BACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Col-red Lady, 100 (Burns), 18 to 5, wou; Horace H., 13 (Preston), 6 to 1; second; Taffic, 113 (Miller), to 1, third. Time, 0:42. Vajjean, Frank Clancy,

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Marster, 108 (Miller). It to 5, won; Tony Faust, 108 (Schilling). 9 to 5, second; Magazine, 108 (Burns), 3 to 2, third. Time, 129.4-5. Sidney F. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three and one-half furlougs. Billy Bowlegs, 93 (Burns), 5 to 1, won; Booger Red, 98 (Preston), 7 to 1, second; La Gloria, 192 (Martin), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:08. Kerry, Billy Mayham, Laura Clax, and Godfather also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. County Clerk, 106 (Schilling), 7 to 2, won; Ormonde's Right, 106 (Miller), 2 to 1, second; Lord Rossington.

28 (Kapla), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:57.2-5. Sainrida, Anvil, Lisbia, and Invictus also ran. Anvil, Lisbia, and Invictus also ran.

#### VICTORY FOR CALEDONIANS.

Defent Sparrows Point Soccer Team at Baltimore.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.-The fast Cale donians of Washington defeated the Sparrows Point soccer team by 3 to 1. Neither side scored until the second half. when the visitors scored three times in succession. Crawford, Cowen, and Montgomery shot goals for the Caledonians. and J. Hastings, for the Pointers.

Caledonians Goal, Stevenson; backs, McFarlane and Douglas; half backs, Spence, Monigomery, and Black; forwards, Crawford, Cowen, Petrie, Bullman,

The line-up:

Sparrows Point-Goal, McNab; backs, McClure and R. Dwing; half backs, W. Cunningham, R. Newton, and Barrett; forwards, D. Stewart, J. Hastings, J. McDonaid, J. S. Johnson, and P. Referee—Mr. John Higgins. Linesmen—Messrs. Elder, Caledonians, and P. Stewart, Sparrows

Smith and Scroggs Box Draw. New York, Feb. 22.-Jack Smith and Harry Scroggs fought a fast six-round draw last night in the main bout at the stag of the New Polo Athletic Club in Harlem. From the start to finish it was a grueling contest, first one and then the other earning an advantage. Joe Bedell beat Felix Le Roy, Willie Cullen defeated Jimmy Murray. Tom Flynn knocked out Jack Williams in three unds, and Jimmy Gardner, of New

York, had the better of Mike Kauffman. Tigers Win at Gymnastics.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled for a gymnastic meet on the local floor, Princeton won from Yale this afternoon by 341/2 to 191/2. The Tiger performances were brilliant, while Ca. Everard, of Yale, starred for the visitors, scoring 12½ points. Capt. McCabe, of Princeton, ored I! points. Dowd, one of the brightest stars, totaled 12 points.

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

New Orleans. Trappe ... Dispute ... Westmore All Red... Cennter ... Silverton SECOND RACE-120 Kemp Ridgely... 138 Captain Jarrell... 138 Lindale ... 146 Waterway ...... 147 Rip lim Hutton..... Berry Waddell... 55 | Sam Hoffbeime THIRD RACE-Selling; FOURTH RACE-G FIFTH RACE-One SIXTH RACE-Se SEVENTH RACE

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs SECOND RACE-F THIRD RACE-Se FIFTH RACE-On

San Alvarado .. SECOND RACE-S Rather Royal... FIFTH RACE 

#### POINT SCORING EVENTS.

Scholastic and Handicap Numbers Count for Georgetown Trophy.

in the scoring for the interscholastic trophy, the announcement is made that the following events will be scored:

be followed by dancing.

In the talent that has been obtained for the performance the league has gath-FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Light Wool. 104 (Schilling). 3 to 5, won; Brawny Lad. 90 (Goldstein). 15 to 1, second: Dredger. 33 (Preston). 10 to 1, third. Time. 1:281-5, Lonia, Bird of Passage.

In novice events will be scored: In novice events. 5-yard run (ser and 600-yard run (scratch).

# EASY FOR KETCHELL

Knocks Out Mike Sullivan in the First Round.

THREE BLOWS DO THE WORK master, and according to the handbills JACOBSEN LEAVES ON FRIDAY

Hardly Had the Men Raised Their dancers, jugglers, and aerial performers. Business Manager of Training Trip Guards Before Western Wonder and will include a 'rube' band and sen-Landed the Smash that Practically Ended the Bout-Ketchell Head of drill by the Y. M. C. A. company of the the Middle-weight Division.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-In less time Squires, in just one minute and one second, Stanley Ketchell knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan, at the Mission street NOTTER WILL LEAD JOCKEYS Arena this afternoon, and left the unconscious Boston fighter stretched on the canvas absolutely out.

speed and precision. Three blows were struck during the fight, and it was the Montana boy who did the landing every

measuring him, Ketchell landed a left hook that practically ended the fight. It was a short left hook delivered squarely to the point of the chin, and Mike dropped as if he had been hit with an ax. The force behind that punch was plainly seen. It dazed Sullivan so much that he lost his Ellison, the noted turf plunger and craftiness, and, paying no heed to shouts horse owner, believes that "Jolly Joe" from his corner, failed to take advantage Notter will wrest the honors in the

of the count, and was on his feet. on the jaw, and once more Sullivan fell Notter will ride more winners this seato the canvas. Even then he did not son than his rival. avail himself of the rest, and as he

Sullivan Bauly Dazed. unguarded

To say that Sullivan was not set would

The fight demonstrated that a new middle-weight of the champion class has appeared. He can fight at 150 pounds. has care, a tremendous punch with either hand, and is a good boxer. Jack Sullivan, before the fight, chal-

lenged the winner, but after his brother was knocked out he said he could not make less than 158 pounds. As Ketchell Pike's Peak over a sand-dune. demanded 154 pounds that fight is off. Hugo Keliey or Papke seem the only men in Ketchell's class.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Baseball League having in charge the entertainment and dance to be given tofected all plans.

In novice events, 50-yard run (scratch) ered some of the best numbers that could be found locally, and each section

#### District National Guard; statue posing; horizontal and parallel bar work by Columbia Turnverein gymnasts: the barrel

sational hippodrome features."

sion fee will be charged.

Leader's clubroom

on "Jolly Joe's" Chances.

Rank and Will Wrest Honors from Walter Miller.

New Orleans, Feb. 22.-Charley Ketchell shot over his right; it landed ing to bet from \$1,000 to \$5,000 Jockey

"I consider Miller a great rider," said straightened up Ketchell sent a hard left Ellison. "But I think Notter his equal. just above the heart. Sullivan fairly col- As Notter will have the advantage of with the Wall street financier's horses, He claimed it was a lucky punch slipped string nor as good horses as it had dur- a squad of the players. over before he was fairly set, but the ing the past few years. Tom Williams' blow was no fluke. It was well timed, horses, while able to cope successfully Coast, are not in the grade with the

Keene lot "Notter has had an uphill fight ever be unfair to Ketchell. The Boston fight- since he became a race horse pilot. His ed was fully on the defensive but Ketch- career with Jack McGinnis proved his the jaw it could only have meant that the contest be prolonged and would have the contest be prolonged and would have cred indiscriminately, in order to prove chase or trades. that he was a first-class rider.

"It was because Notter 'made good' stands out from the jockeys here like also purchased Jake Stahl.

Amateur Association Will Hold En- steady employment. He was not in er Thomas of New York.

for the benefit of the league has per- the fact that he is physically right to unwilling to make a deal unless they get show to the best advantage. In pre- a dollar for a dime. The league, being dependent entirely vious years he was too small and not on the support of the followers of ama-In consideration of the numerous in-quiries which have been made to the upon this method of raising funds, in management of the Georgetown indoor meet as to what events points will count present season. The entertainment will best results. As he has always had pletes the deals in that circuit. in height and strength and is now the Ferguson. Pittsburg sold Third Baseman proper size and weight to obtain the Sheehan to Brooklyn, which about com-

Rastus, and Sau Fava also ren.

SECOND RACE—Three and one-half furlongs. Colored Lady, 100 (Burns), 18 to 5, won; Horace B.

In events for schoolboys, 59-yard run
(finandicap) and 40-yard run (finandicap).

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In events classed as handicap events

to 1, third. Time, 0:52. Valigan, Frank Claucy,
and Annie Wells also ran.

50-yard run (finandicap) and 40-yard run (finandicap).

In events classed as handicap events

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150-yard run, running high jump, one-mile
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the winning list. He has been much a contrast, more successful than Miller this winter. In his bunch of recruits McAleer has

determined bid for the intercollegiate championship at association football this year, and strong hopes are entertained that the cup presented by Fred Milner. cared for in the athletic appropriations.

breeze will be terrific and should blow willing and eager to work hard. The Monte to his managerial duties at Kansas baths are doing Chesbro a great deal of Wenner, Mechanical. City in such a way as to keep ever fresh in his mind the memory of his Philadelphia baseball friends. It is not only stated on the very best of authority that Presidents Ban Johnson and Harry Pul- year, and is not down too fine, as in McIntire, Southern ent, but that in addition John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the old kings of the roped arena, will also be in attendance.

Dartmouth Trims Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.-The Harard basket-ball team met overwhelming defeat, 28 to 13, at the hands of Dartseason this afternoon. The visitors were into frenzied finance. As a delegate much the heavier and speedler and their superior team play especially as regards passing, made them masters of the situation of the situation of the American Embassy, and Messrs, Stettinus and Lovel. The English team won.

Mrs. Potts Wins at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 22.-Mrs. F. A. York, 4 up and 3 to play.

# INDOOR CIRCUS AT Y. M. C. A. BLUE FOR NATIONALS

The gymnasium of the Young Men's and Friday nights, be the scene of the second annual indoor circus, the proceeds Colors of Uniforms to apply on the furnishing fund of the

Will Go to Chiengo to Join Club all, for the above are only a few samples of what Thomas called the American peoseason Trades Have Shifted Several Players in Major Leagues.

jumping act by August Duehring; club Joe Cantillon will try to change the might have set adrift. The chances are than it took Tommy Burns to beat Bill swinging, dancing, &c. A small admis- luck of the Nationals during the coming he would have come pretty near revising season by changing the colors of the uniforms that the players will wear while on the road.

A rule in the American League requires Ketchell did his work thoroughly, with Reced and precision. Three blows were Plunger Ellison Willing to Wager whatever colors they choose. For the past two years the Nationals have Thielman, Berger, Liebhardt, Rhoades, Parks, Roades, Road the white suits of the opposing clubs After less than a minute of fighting and Declares Youngster Has Earned Top that Cantillon has decided to brighten

Cantillon spent the greater part of last week in Omaha attending the annual meeting of the Western League, in which the Washington manager has considerable interest, being a part owner of the Des Notier will wrest the honors in the saddle from Walter Miller, and is will-clude Kansas City, Kans., in the circuit for the coming campaign. At first there claimed that the latest addition to the circuit would be an encroachment on the territorial rights of the Kansas City, Mo., lapsed as he tumbled over. For the mo- riding all the Keene horses this year stand is the required five miles from the will spit fire, so we are told. city limits of the old club.

Clarence Jacobsen, who will attend to Sullivan was eventually revived but in Notter will have a big advantage. The the dressing room he was dazed and Newcastle Stable, for which Miller rode the Nationals, will leave here Friday for hardly knew what had happened to him. last year, will not have an extensive Chicago, where he will join Cantillon and

The wonder is that Sullivan left himself with the thoroughbreds on the Pacific that practically all of the players have leaving Chicago he expects to have every member of the club in line.

More than the average number of baseell was too quick for him and was prepared to fight and fight hard from the
start. Had he not landed the hook to
the jaw it could only have meant that
the jaw it rades were made by the American
League during the present off-season.
Managers declare that it is impossible to
get a good player at any price, yet sevwill try to put through a change that will
was expected of him. H. Fowler, at forward, made good, while R. Fowler gave
ward, made good, will be ward, made good exhibition of all round playing.
For Washington, May and Williams put
the home plate. Just now the plate of the committee
ward made of the slugwas expected of him. H. Fowler, at forseason.

A sel

This list includes Fred Parent, of Boston, who was sent to Chicago, and Ferris, on so many occasions last summer and of the same club, who was traded to St. made so few mistakes that I engaged Louis via New York. The latter team turned over Laporte to Boston, while New no Colins or Ballots to cary him along to victory, but in spite of the poor material that he has had to ride Notter for Niles, Hemphill, and Glade. New York

Washington Notter has improved very much in Browns for Pickering. Still, McAleer was his riding during the last four months.
He has had constant work in the saddle and he acquired Waddell of the Athletics by purchase. Cleveland took and this has been a source of gain to him, from the standard of the standa

tertainment at Carroll Institute. such great demand in the East as Mil- Managers may still insist that it is diffi-The committee of the Capital City ler, and it might be said that he had cult to get star players at any price; yet only learned the rudimentary parts of every season several toppy players figure

plenty of skill, he will this year rank as The New York team is known as the one of America's greatest riders. "Giants" in the National League. The "Reports from California are not fa- nickname was handed the team when corable to Miller. They say that he has most of the players were big fellows.

with short stirrups will severely handicap him if his legs have grown very long. A joekey must sit close to a horse in order to handle him well, and at the same time offer little or no resistance to the wind."

The Ellisan's high opinion the team who could be called small is The reason for Ellison's high opinion of Notter's riding is shown in the records. Notter leads all jockeys on ing any of the big fellows it makes quite

and although suspended twice for rough a lot of big fellows, and should any of hiding, he has managed to reach the them make good, it would make the name all the more correct. The team has not prospered very well under the nick-name of Browns, which tradition has New Haven, Feb. 22.-Yale will make a handed down, so perhaps a shift to

that the cup presented by Fred Milnes, that he can depend on the entire lot this captain of the Pilgrims, of England, season. In a letter from Hot Springs to will be wrested from Haverford in the New York headquarters he discussed the annual series, which probably will begin next month. There is much satisfaction in New Haven over the fact that the surprise the fans when the season opens.

Scalled "has beens" in breezy fashion, and individuals, although Herbert and expressed the belief that they will point in the rear. Standings: surprise the fans when the season opens. active and financial support of Ponson C. Chesbro is one of the old-timers who chu, a wealthy student from China, has been obtained, for at best the soccer dicts that the former Pirate will be as Colombia. players in the past have not been well good this year as he was four years

ago.
Chesbro is much lighter than usual at Southern. Dinner to Monte Cross.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—There will be to weaken himself by reducing. Accord- Lighting Company. liam, of the major leagues, will be pres- previous seasons. Of Keeler, Griffith says last year has nearly disappeared. Light work is still in order at the camp, and the squad is gradually growing fit for the Atlanta

when it came to imparting the verbal wallop to an offender, says Grantland Rice, in the Nashville Tennessean.

Potts, of Lakewood, was the winner to-thing like this if Tom was on the job: When the shortstop booted one and lost | Coach Wray, in a single shell.

the game, figure how he'd feel the morning after when he noticed this in print under Toms' signature: "If that goggle-eared, yellow-flushed spaniel with mitts resembling new-boiled hadn't stood by like an absinthed peasan Christian Association will, on Thursday Cantillon Decides to Change in front of a three-peas-and-a-shell board.

we might have blown up the hell hound of the other team and won the game." Maybe this wouldn't be going some 'Silk O'Loughlin-that doughnut-brained uman skank who polluted the air with

his decisions yesterday," &c.
Or this: "Jack Knight-that megaphone-footed centipede, who shoved his bump-watted forehead to the ground after going after a bunt," &c. And we're nor overplaying the bet at

With the start he has already drawn, and the addca vocabulary he would gather in after mingling with the sporting what choice phrases the Boston scribe

the grand old game.

The Cleveland American League Club will send twenty-five men South for spring practice next month. The players that its teams have white suits at are Lajoie, Stovall, Daubert, Turner, home, but while traveling the teams may Bradley, Perrine, Nill, Hinchman, Hickworn plain black suits, but the uniforms looked so dismal when compared with N. Clarke, Davidson, and Joe Wilson. Lajoie has just sold Catcher Wakefield to a minor league club, and has also decided to turn loose Harry Bay. If the Cleve things up this season by having navy lands do not win the American League blue with white trimmings for suit and pennant this year it is probable that For-

There are busy times ahead in baseball. Not only will practically all the big teams the 440-yard dash, be on their way to training camps within a week, but the baseball magnates will spend about four days with us, be ginning next Tuesday. The National and American leagues will be in session at was considerable objection, as it was New York this week, and this means that every club owner of importance will be there. Then again the national commission is to hold a session, not one of ficulty in defeating the Washington Y. those routine affairs, but a session that M. C. A. at basket-ball to-night, in the

est City fans and critics will clamor for

a new manager to succeed Lajoie.

With the meeting of the magnates 27 to 10. this is what will interest the fans more than anything else. These schedules are The West Branchers were in fine form, ready, and while the fans were told a as their goal-shooting was accurate and Jacobsen had a letter yesterday from Cantillon, in which the manager said open April 12, they are anxiously waiting for a chance to peruse the schedule local five, and they did well. The game was marked by roughness, but not a signed and that before the date set for so that they can see just when different was marked by roughness, but not a

The time-worn cry of "more batting" is heard again, and to help along the slug-was expected of him. H. Fowler, at forpermitted to burl his curves from a mound fifteen inches high. This. say the committeemen who want the rule changed gives the pitcher just enough advantage to cause the so-called falling cuter; O'Comer and Stewart, defense.

West Eranch—E. Fowler and H. Fowler, forwards, Haight, cuter; Fowler and Williams, defense,

advantage to cause the so-called falling off in batting.

But the leagues will not adopt any changes unless it has the unanimous approval of the rules committee, and this from feul—R. Fowler (4), H. Fowler (2), H. Fowler (2), Fowler (3), Fowler (4), H. Fowler (4), Fowler (5), Fowler (6), H. Fowler (7), Jones Haight (2), Williams (3), Fowler (4), H. Fowler (4), H. Fowler (5), Fowler (6), H. Fowler (7), Jones Haight (2), Williams (3), Fowler, Williams (3), Fow is just where the hitch is going to come in. There are at least three members of committee who believe there is

him from the standpoint of profit and obtained Anderson from Washington. De-experience. Notter never had such troit's only deal of note was to buy Catchway discolor a new ball. Not that he objects to the actual soiling of a ball. but he says a pitcher takes advantage of but he says a pitcher takes advantage of the basket-ball team to-day defeated the fast Columbia five by 26 to 16.

The game was hard fought from start entertainment and dance to be given tomorrow night at Carroll Institute Hall
for the benefit of the league has perthe benefit of the league has per-He thinks that if the umpire took three and gave way to Spencer, who finished new balls and rubbed the gloss off each the game.

### RULERS LEAD LEAGUE.

Cooper Has Best Individual Average of Union Bowlers.

lor is not far in the rear. Standings: TEAM STANDING.

	Pressmen	Sections	31	29	.516		144.6
	Finishers		22	38	.366		142.6
	Blanks		21	39	.350		141.1
	Foundry		16	44	313		139.4
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١	G.	Av'g.		- 1		G.	Avg
	Cooper 57	164.4	Rich	nards		28	194.6
	Taylor 60	163.2	Fran	ok		55	143.4
		159.2	Don	B		25	149.3
	Thompson 57	159.2	Flar	nagan	*****	12.	142.1
	Van Overmeer 51	157.7	Mey	ers	******	26	140.4
	Frahm	157.1	4 am	apbell		14	140.4
	Arnold 24	155.3	Hof	mann		51	140.3
	Strudley al	152.8	Cost	tello		27	139.7
	Dreis 21	152,4	Mur	phy		48	138.1
		151.8	Bras	881]		9	138.3
	McQueen 57	151.3	Gyn	an	******	3	137
	Leckie 53	151.2	Me.	Vally		49	136.4
		151.1	Lud	low		19	136.4
	Hoiby 44	150.3	Likon	erty	· ·	24	134.5
	Sweetman 39	150	Fore	1	*****	24	134.1
	Kirby 54	149.9	Hol			14	133
	Abbott 27	149.4	Chr	istian	******	42	132
	Mcser 40	149,2	N00	nan		13	131.1
	Walsh 54	190,1	W 112	son	*****	12	131
3	Oliver 23	147.9	Pou	ell		Si	130.8
	Motzer 35	131.8	AT CS	ton	*****	0	129.3
	Wakefield 57	141.4	Cha	ttaway.	******	. 3	128.3
	Briggs 29	140.1	59-21	ker	*****	3	124.6
d	Markham 42	144.8	Gan	ney	*****	D .	121.7
	Datterson 24	144.6					

#### RAILWAY BOWLING LEAGUE.

Roadway has nearly overtaken Me- ager; D. S. Reiff, assistant manager, hanical in the standings of the Wash-Snelling is still in the lead among the dency of the baseball club. individuals, although Herbert is just one

Rome, Feb. 22.-An international golf maten was played to-day on the links of

the Roman Golf Club between an English formal opening of the training season at and American team. The American team was made up of Lloyd Griscom, the Ambassador; I. L. Schurmeier, Mr. Dracopo-The roster of sport historians missed li, Mr. Henderson, the playwright; Mr. mouth, in the last home game of the a star entry when Tom Lawson passed Breck, the director of the American

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.-Harvard's When the umps showed the home guard varsity crews were in the water yestera bum allotment you could look for some- day afternoon, earlier in the season than hing like this if Tom was on the job:
"Tim Hurst-that gelatine-spined shrimp The river was practically free from ice." Valentine's golf tournament for women, defeating Miss Ethel S. Check, of New of a hen-put us out of it yesterday."

Capture Four Events at Fifth Regiment Games.

#### BOERNSTEIN LANDS TWO RACES

Diminutive National Guard Sprinter Annexes Both the 220 and 440 Yard Open Runs-Catholic University Takes Mile Relay from Georgetown-Business High First in Relay.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.-In the athletic games at the Fifth Regiment Armory tonight Boernstein, of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, won the 220 and the 440 yard dashes in open events. In the one mile relay race the Business High School of Washington won from Emerson Institute and the Baltimore City College Juniors.

Pendleton Wins Century.

In the interscholastic 100-yard dash, Pendleton, of the Episcopal High School, was first, and Dewey, of Central High School, third.

The Catholic University won the one mile relay from Georgetown University, the team being Daily, Canale, Lord, and Semmes. McKeever, of Central High, won from Blackford, of Eastern High, in

#### Y. M. C. A. QUINT BEATEN.

West Branch Team Wins at Basketball by 27 to 10.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.-The West Branch Y. M. C. A. experienced little dif-West Branch Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, by

omes the schedules for this year, and At no stage of the contest was the local quintet in danger of being beaten.

teams are going to clash.

The club owners are placing a great deal of significance in what the joint rules committee is going to recommend.

The club owners are placing a great in the contest.

Of the winning team, Hamilton played a strong game at center. He is a new

up a strong game. The line-up:

ARMY QUINT WINNER.

game. If he cannot win out on this he to finish. The first half ended 15 to 8, in

#### TURNERS ORGANIZE NINE.

Some of the Best Players in the Dis. trict Have Joined Team.

The Columbia Turnverein of this city will this season put a baseball team in Rulers continue to lead the Union the field which will undoubtedly be able to League with a percentage of .783. compete with many of the strongest ama-Cooper heads the list of individuals teurs in this city. The members of this lost his form. I can scarcely credit this. The New York team of the present is with an average of 164.4, although Tay-club, which is "incorporated." well known to all players in the District and will without doubt hold up their end in Won. Lost. Pct. Arge. representing their organization in this .783 156.4 city, as well as with teams representing Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, and

New York. The manager, Mr. Gus Duehring will give immediate attention to all corre spondence in regard to arranging games with the above mentioned turners, as well as with any independent teams in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Dela-

The players of the team that will represent the turners the coming season are the following: Norman Kraft, James Tierney, N. Fenton, Fred Rider, Harry Webb, Will Wyncoop, George Shedd, Diller Calleher, Harry Zanelli, Neumann, George Fulcher, Hughey Smith Donaldson, and Silk Carroll, who last year played in the Virginia State League, ers, who will come out later in the sea The Turnverein will give in the near future an entertainment and dance at their hall, Seventh and I, streets northeast, for the benefit of the baseball

The following officers were elected for Mechanical Leads Teams and Snell-ing Heads the Individuals. Meissner, treasurer; Gus Duehring, man-George W. Shedd, captain. Mr. A. Buehchanical in the standings of the Wash-ington Relief Association Bowling League. without doubt, be elected to the presi-

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Ohio, Columbus vs. Toledo, 20,531.

for Boston vs. Athletics, 1904.

Here are some baseball records of the past twenty-five years. They are all interesting, and some will make the players and teams of 1908

Greatest number of runs in a game: Chicago vs. Cleveland, July 24, 1882, 35-4. Player who played in the greatest number of games: Barrett, of Detroit, 162 games.

Greatest number of times at bat: Brown of Louisville, 1882, 658 times. Greatest number of one-base hits: Kceler, of Baltimore, 1897, 243. Greatest number of chances accepted by catcher: Schreckengost, of Athletics, 1905, 899. Greatest number of chances accepted by first baseman: Donohue, of

Chicago Americans, 1907, 1,986, Greatest number of chances accepted by second baseman: Evers, of Chicago Nationals, 1904, 899 Greatest number of chances accepted by third baseman: Collins, of Boston Nationals, 1899, 601.

Greatest number of chances accepted by shortstop: Allen, of Philadelphia Nationals, 1892, 955. Greatest number of chances accepted by fielder-Slagle, of Washington, 1899, 424.

Greatest number of games pitched: Hutchinson, Chicago, 1892, 70.

Pitcher giving the greatest number of bases on balls: Rusie, New York, 1892, 261. Greatest number of stolen bases: Stovey, Athletics, 1888, 156. Longest game (major league): Athletics vs. Boston, at Boston, September 1, 1906, 24 innings; score, 4-1.

Longest game (minor league): Fargo vs. Grand Forks, July 18, 1891, 25 innings; score, 0-0. Greatest number of championship games in one day: Three games, September 1, 1890, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg; scores, 10-9, 3-2, 8-4. Smallest number of chances by first basemen: New York, May 23. 1996, in the New York-Chicago American League game of that date a major league record was made. Jiggs Donohue, of Chicago, had but one

chance at first base-an assist-which he accepted in the eighth inning. (In major league history it had never before happened that a first baseman should go through an entire game without a put-out.) Largest attendance (major league): October 10, #1905, New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Athletics, world's championship series. 24,992. Largest attendance (minor league): September 1, 1997, at Columbus,

Unassisted triple plays: Paul Hines, Providence, R. I., May 8, 1878; Harry O'Hagan, Rochester, at Jersey City, August 18, 1992; Larry Schlaffy, at Portland, Oreg., June 10, 1904. Greatest number of consecutive games lost: Louisville American Association, 1889, 26 games; Pittsburg National League, 1890, 23 games.

Greatest number of strike-outs: Waddell, Athletics, 1903, 301.

Greatest number of consecutive games won: Providence National League, 1884, 20; Lancaster Atlantic League, 1897, 21. Shortest game on record: Atlanta vs. Shreveport, September 24, 1994, Games in which no player reached first base in nine innings: John

M. Ward, pitching for Providence vs. Buffalo, 1880; Cy Young, pitching

Greatest number of victories in one year in major league-Chicago

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day of the final round of the annual St.